## Dave Robertson Willing to Play With Senators If Waivers Can Be Obtained From National League

## ROBERTSON WOULD PLAY IN WASHINGTON

Dave Willing to Return to Baseball if Traded to Senators.

WANTS TO BE NEAR HOME

Griffith Eager to Obtain Former Giant, Writes to Mc-Graw for Release.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Davey Robertson, former Giant outfeld star, who recently turned down McGraw's personal invitation to return to the New York club, is anxious to take a whiri around the American League circuit. Though Robertson spurned the offer made by McGraw when the Glant leader recently went to see him in Richroad. Robertson now says that he will return to professional baseball if he can land a job with the Washington club. Robertson now says that his objection to returning to the Giants is that New York is too far away from his home near Newfolk Va

The Old Dominion outfielder has gone far as to approach Clark Griffith on the subject. "Griff" has written to Mc-Graw stating that he would be glad to make a trade for Robertson if the New York club could make arrangements with other National League clubs to In the event that such waivers can be obtained McGraw would be in a post-

chtained McGraw would be in a posi-tion to make an advantageous deal with Washington. Griffith has two pitchers, Jim Shaw and Harry Harper, either of whom would look good in a Giant uni-form. Griffith, it is believed, would jart with one of these men if he could get a player of Robertson's ability in

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It would of course be a hard matter to waive Robertson out of the National League. When Robertson plays with his leart in the game he has few superiors in basehall. He is a dangerous batter et all times. He would fit nicely into the outfield of any National League club, but would it benefit a club to try to hold in interleague waivers on Robertson, knowing in advance that he is lost to the National League?

Interleague waivers on Robertson would be a matter of give and take between the leagues. American League clubs, especially the Tankees, would grant waivers on a pitcher like Shaw or Harper with the same feeling that National League clubs would pass along lobertson.

Mashington does not entirely answer is objection to playing again with the Glants. It is quite a jump from Washington to Norfolk. Washington next sason will play practically every Sunday, hence week end trips to Virginia will be mighty few for Dave should waivers be obtained.

got over some of the criticism that was levelled at him in the closing days of the 1917 world's series, a series in which liebertson led the batmen of both teams with an average of .500. In the fifth pame in Chicago Felsch hit a two bagger to right centre which practically looke up the game. McGraw and some of the other Giants said Robertson would have made this catch, and Dave always resented this criticism. In the sixth game a muff by Robertson followed some costly errors by Zimperman at third base and presented Chicago with the sixth and deciding

leage with the sixth and deciding me of the series. If Griffith could swing a deal for Rob-

Few Minutes and Wins a kard hitting critical for the first time since taking the reins in Washington. An outfield of Sam Rice, who still is in the army overseas. Milan and Robertson would tank with the best in baseball. It yould be a baseball novelty to see a hard hitting club behind Walter John-

## MIDDIES SCORE ON MAT.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 15 .- Naval Academy wrestlers overwhelmed the grapplers from the University of Pennsylvania lere this afternoon, taking every bout and making a score of 32 to 0. Five uts went to the Navy contestants Gallery and Pixton in the 115 pound

and 135 pound classes showed special still and aggressiveness. Ashby in the 138 pound class brought Lewis to the eat, but wore himself out and suc-imbed to a bar and body hold. The summaries:

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### BETHLEHEM STEEL WINS.

### Rebins Dry Dock Soccer Team Fights Hard All Way. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

IRIEM, Pa., Feb. 15.- Bethlehem sel defeated Robins Dry Dock on Bethsame, 4 goals to 1. The Robins put up lever game, despite the big margin, hertson, on the defence, being promi-An unfortunate feature was a severe

injury to Lavity, who suffered a fracwas also hurt, but resumed The lineup:

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Asks McGraw for Release



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Special Despatch to The Sex.

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Creaston. Right forward Specific Morses. Left foward Neison Morses. Left foward Scharach Barrick. Right guard Sacharach Claterbos. Left guard Scharach Score—Army, 21 Brooklyn Poly, 25 Goals from field—Cranston 5, McQuarric. Barrick, Specht 6, Neison 2, Frazer, Hacharach Humenthal, Goals from field—Cranston 6, McQuarric. Barrick, Specht 6, Neison 2, Frazer, Hacharach Humenthal, Goals from feul—Cranston 7, Neison 3, Substitutes—John son for Morse, Harding for Frazer, Referee—Tom Morse, Harding for Frazer, Referee—Tom Morse, Columbia. Umpire—Mr. Dearing, Manhattan. Time of haives—29 minutes.

## BASEBALL GUIDE IS OUT.

palding's Record Most Interesting Despite Cuts Due to War.

"Spaiding's Base Ball Record for The College of the City of New York 1919," edited by John B. Foster, secre-baskethall team last night defeated the tary of the Giants, and Charles White. Wesleyan five on the local collegians' again is on the market. The volume appears on the newsstands a little later court, 27 to 17, though the Wesleyan than usual, due to the fact that there lads were much heavier and taller. It

interesting statistics.

The record book contains a review of the 1918 world's series between the Hoston Red Sox and the Cubs, official averages of all the leagues in the field inary pear, records of praylons wars selled many personal fouls were called and provided the contained of the series of the field inary pear, records of praylons wars selled many personal fouls were called the field inary pears records of praylons were called the field inary pears records of praylons were called the field in the first five minutes and held command throughout. At the end of the first five minutes and held command throughout and the first five minutes and held command throughout. At the end of the first five minutes and held command throughout are five minutes and held command throughout.

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Defeats Visiting Team, 27 to 17, on Home Court.

Despite the fact that only a handful of minor leagues operated last season the record book is almost as thick as ever. Foster has filled it up with many

last year, records of previous years, col-legiste records and the National and American Lesgue schedules for 1919.

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gain. Projan bagged five goals and five fouls and Krinsky caged five field goals. Ryalls played best for Wesleyan. The lineup:

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## MRS. HURD REPEATS IN GOLF TOURNEY

Again Wins St. Valentine's Cup, Defeating Mrs. Chapman 6 and 5.

IS 2 UP AT THE TURN

Ends Match at 14th Hole-Victor Gives Fine Exhibition of Putting.

PINEHURST. N. C., Feb. 15.-Mrs Dorothy Campbell Hurd repeated he victory of last year by winning the an nual St. Valentine golf tournament at Pinehurst to-day. She defeated Mrs John D. Chapman of Greenwich by and 5 in the final contest.

Mrs. Chapman played very good golf at the start. She reached the Aurn in 46, but Mrs. Hurd, who is the North and South champion, got there in 43 and was 2 up at that stage of the match. Going out Mrs. Chapman won one hole, but coming in Mrs. Hurd took the tenth, eleventh and twelfth, halved the thir-teenth and brought the match to an untimely end by making herself 6 up at the fourteenth.

The bye holes were played, Mrs. Hurd finishing the round in 43-43-86. The North and South champlon putted remarkably well to-day. She won three holes in succession by sinking putts of fifteen feet or more. The summaries: First Eight-Mrs. J. V. Hurd West toreland, beat Mrs. J. D. Chapman Green Second Eight-Mrs. F. H. Mahan, St. Davids, beat Mrs. E. P. Munitz, St. Catherines, 2 and 1.

Heaten Four-Mrs. G. A. Magoon, Oakment, beat Miss Louise Paterson, Plainfield, 5 and 4.

Third Hight-Miss Elsie Morgan, Englewood, beat Miss Carolyn Begart, Moore County, 2 and 2.

Beaten Four-Miss C. G. Fink, Punssutawney, beat Mrs. J. T. Newton, Brooklyn, 2 and 1.

Defeat Columbia in Dual Meet and Water Polo.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 15,-The Prince WESLEYAN'S FIVE here to-night, 39 to 14. Princeton also bia, 30 to 27.

50 Yard Dash-First, Johnson, Prince-ten; second, G. Rogers, Columbia; third.
Harris, Princeton. Time, 25 2-5 seconda.

220 Yard Swim-First. Schiff, Columbia;
second. R. Rogers, Columbia; third.

210 Tard Swim-First. Schiff, Columbia: second, R. Regers, Columbia: third, Twitchell, Frinceton. Time, \$:012-5.
Plunge-First, Kinnard, Frinceton; second, Drizcoll, Frinceton; third, Carler, Columbia. Distance, \$2 to feet.
180 Tard Dash-First, Johnson, Princeton; second, Foster, Princeton; third, Garriguez, Columbia. Time, 1:221-5.
Yanoy Dive-First, Anderson, Princeton; second. Quay. Princeton; third, Clemens, Columbia.

### PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 .- Willie Jackson of New York punished Jack Brazzo of Harleton, Pa., so badly in the schell-uled six round fight here to-night that

WILLIAMS BEATS UNION. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- For the and time this season Williams defeated Union at basketball to-night by a score of 38 to 15

Victor on Pinehurst Links



in 58 Seconds.

this afternoon in a dust meet, winning | maries;

## this seconds threw up the sponge in the third round. The bell saved Brazzo from YALE'S FRESHMEN Basketball Team Outclassed

in Fast, Rough Game.

one and concluding session of the Tin Whistles annual round robin tourney was played at Pinehurst to-day. C. L. Princeton, threw Towler, Columbia, with neck and body hold. Time, 4.25 [Fester annexed the chief honors by de-feating his three annaconists in the first for syraph four. Whether the first forms of the first forms of the first forms of the first forms of the first forms. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 15.—The Yale or stratch four. Becker was 4 down to cubs outswam Worcester Academy here T. A. Kelly at the thirteenth. The sum-

for third honors at 1 up.

## UP-STATE AGGIES BEATEN.

## CAPT. ELLS BEATEN IN SQUASH TOURNEY

Succumbs to Fast Racquet Work of T. Livingston Platt at Yale Club.

MONKS BEATS CORNELL

Princeton Club Player Wins Extra Game Match in National Medal Play. The annual invitation squash tourns

nent of the National Squash Tennis Association got under way yesterday on the courts of the Yale Club. As a result of the preliminary play six men advanced into the first round. Only four matches were originally scheduled, but on account of three late entrants six

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However, only four matches were played, as two of the contestants defaulted. All the matches were hotly cortested, and in three of the four played an extra game was required before the winners were decided.

In the feature match of the day T. Livingston Pintt of the Tale Club defeated Capt. A. E. Ells of the Harvard Club by 10—15, 15—5, 15—9. Ells, who took the first game by 15—10, started off well and looked like a sure winner. The Captain, however, who recently returned from France, where he was a member of the A. B. F., was not in his best form and tired considerably in the second and third games, while his opheat form and tired considerably in the second and third games, while his opponent improved with each game. Platt won the match only because he was in better playing condition than Ella. After he got going in the second game Platt used a powerful cross court stroke. His smashing drive kept Ells hopping in all directions. In the last two games Platt took the lead soon after the start and held command throughout each. Another lively match, which went an extra game, was that between Robert Another lively match, which went an extra game, was that between Robert Monks of the Princeton Club and John B Cornell of the Yale Club, one of the late entrants. The Princeton Club player won at 15-9, 12-15, 18-16.

The veteran, N. F. Torrance of the Crescent Athletic Club, one of the organisers of the New Moon Club, was eliminated in the lower half of the draw. He was besten by M. D. Herver of the

## TECH SWIMMERS VICTORS.

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## CORNELL BEATS COLUMBIA.

Gains Early Lead and Downs ing time.

MRS. HURD GOLF VICTOR AGAIN

Special Despatch to Tux Sux.

New Haven, Conn. Feb. 15.—Yale's freshmen basketball team was defeated by the Hartford High School five here of this afternoon, 43 to 32.

PINEHURST, N. C. Feb. 15.—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, who won the St. Valentine's tournament at Pinehurst to day, took part laise on in a four ball match in which Mrs. Hurd and Cyril Walker, the Golden Valley professional, defeated Miss Eleanor T. Chandler of Philadelphia and Emmit French, the New York State Agricultural for the Finehurs star. The Philadelphia and Emmit French, the New York State Agrics (12).

Special Despatch to Tux Sux.

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Cathedral College's tossers gained to the stated Columbia at has lethall to-night by \$2 to 20 on the new State Armory court.

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PENNINGTON WHIPS BLAIR.

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Tennion, N. J., Feb. 15.—Pennington School to-day, 49 to 34.

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# Golf and Country Club

One of the finest 18-hole golf courses in the Metropoli-tan district and one of the most accessible—a next door neighbor to the famous Oakland golf preserve—has been leased by Robert D. Blackman, proprietor of the Hotel Belle-claire, Broadway at 77th street, New York, who will as-sume control March 1 and immediately convert it into a private club.

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Bayside, Long Island.

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Mr. Blackman will assume all Middles No Match for Bay State tion of the Club. The club house, a

days, and they will be started from the first tee on time scheduleevery five minutes-thus permitting 48 players to start every hour. The management will arrange matches for the members, if so desired, and will schedule the start-

good-fellowship, home atmosphere and courteous attention will please notify me care of Robert D. Black-Brondway at 77th Street, New York City

WILLIAM C. FREEMAN. Secretary.